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Vol 20 # 4

THE CRESCENT

PACIFIC COLLEGE

JANUARY, 1909

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XX.

JANUARY, 1909.

NO. 4

The Garden of the Gods.

Those persons are fortunate, indeed, who have once visited the many points of interest about Colorado Springs, Colorado. In the minds of such persons rests the assurance of having seen nature as nature is. There are so many places within the radius of a few miles, as North and South Cheyenne and Bear Creek Canyons, Ute Pass, Cyrtal Park, Pikes Peak, Williams Canyon, Grand Caverns, Cave of the Winds, Garden of the Gods, Monument Park, Station Park, etc. that in the limited time which is allotted to most people they can see but few.

However that attraction which lures visitors as surely as did the Sirens of old, is the Garden of the Gods. Why, I do not know unless it is the alluring name. Notwithstanding this it is surely a most beautiful place, a place where one may see the handiwork of nature. To persons blind to the beauties of nature it is but a broken chain of red rock. To others it is a most magnificent work of God. From a point high upon a mountain side where one may overlook this wonderful garden, it appears as a long broken range of red colored sandstone many miles in length rising abruptly here and there from the leveler ground. Its color is striking. It is a red streak in a background of grey or green. At each end the ridge is more or less compact but in the middle it looks as though some mighty power as the

Titans of old had broken up the main ridge and scattered parts of it here and there. It is this middle section which ranges from one quarter of a mile to a mile wide and from two to three miles in length in which we are most interested. We will follow the wagon road through this.

As we turn off the Manitou road toward the south entrance to the garden the first thing which attracts our notice is a rock much resembling our well known friend the rooster. Not far distant from this is a large rock with a flat face on which nature with an experienced hand has neatly described the head of a deer. Farther on to our left is the group known as the toad and toadstools, so true to life. On our right we behold a marvelous sight. Piled one upon the other, as by a power divine, are hundreds of massive square shaped rocks each weighing hundreds of tons. These so resemble trunks that this is known as the baggage room. We are nearing the gateway when at our right we perceive a hole in the side of the rock face. On examination it proves to be a small square shaped room hollowed out by mother nature and called by men the Dutchman's wine cellar.

We stand in the gateway. What is this gateway? It is a gap between two huge rocks, steamboat rock on the East and Balanced Rock on the West. Through this gap the road passes. Steamboat rock is of but little interest though upon it is mounted a telescope through which one may look at Pikes Peak and other places. Opposite this stands the world famous Balanced rock weighing hundreds of tons yet balanced on a small point. In times past a person could with his hand swing this massive block back and forth but a few years ago it became dangerous and a small amount of cement

was placed about the base to prevent possible falling. Close by to our left is Mushroom park. It is so called from the many rock columns all sizes and heights, capped by flat rocks of greater diameter, the whole presenting the appearance of a mushroom. This seems wonderful at first sight but it serves to show what manner of sculptor nature is. The cap is a hard rock but the column is of soft red sandstone. The cap wears away slowly but the softer rock yields more readily to the weapons of nature. Near these are some round dome shaped forms resembling bee hives. Farther on we see numerous forms, which because of the distances take no well known shape. Away in the distance looms up the two massive rocks which form the northern gateway of the garden. There is a hole near the top of one of these. This appears to the naked eye just as a small hole but when the telescope is directed at it a change takes place. It takes the form of the kissing camels. Having surveyed the garden from this entrance we proceed.

He, to whom the power of imagination has been given and in whom there is any love for nature, may see many wierd and fantastic forms as he travels through this park. Here is the Dutchman and his punch bowl, there the Golden Eagle, a little farther on the massive stone frog. On one side of him are the Siamese twins, the washerwoman, on the other the queen of the garden. Over there to the right is the Bear and Seal, a figure of a bear patiently setting upon a rock awaiting his prey and a seal cautiously peering at the bear. Beyond are the cathedral spires rising tall and slender in their majesty as Cleopatras needles. Passing on a short distance we look back over our shoulders. There are the ruins of Montezumas magnificent temple columns standing here and there, columns fallen one upon the

other all in ruin just as they were left by the conqueror Cortez.

We have arrived at the northern gateway. On both our right and left arise most massive blocks of red sandstone more than 300 ft. high. The intervening space is the gateway. On the south face we see the portrait of Ben Butler carved by nature's artist. With a sigh of regret we pass out of the gateway but cannot refrain from looking back over our shoulders. There near the lofty top of one of these rocks is the figure of an old fashioned stage coach. The northern rock of the gateway has taken a new form. It is that of two great camels kneeling side by side.

We have left one of the most interesting parts of the garden but we through incapability have seen little of its real beauty. Words cannot convey to the nature lover the majestic beauty of the weird and wonderful fantasies of nature as evidenced in the Garden of the Gods.
R. O. F. '10.

Grief Lyrics.

Among the many emotions of the human heart which call for poetic expression as an outlet for depth of feeling is grief.

Nothing fills the heart fuller or wrings from it deeper, more pathetic expressions than the loss of a loved one. It called from Tennyson such words that, had he written none other, would have placed him among the first on the roll of great poets.

The death of Lyricles, a worthy young man not widely known, caused Milton to "pluck the rude berries" of poetry at a very early age, and proved the greatest step to his fame.

Grief for the fate of all mankind coaxed from Gray

the Elegy written in the country churchyard.

Grief lyrics like all lyric poetry are prompted by something which touches the life of the author himself. They contain the poet's deepest thoughts and emotions. A poet in sorrow seems to be reminded of grief by everything with which they come in contact. "Break, Break, Break," is so nearly a suggestion of nature, one might class it with nature lyrics, were it not for the pathetic loneliness each stanza contains.

In Memoriam was drawn through many years and shows many different moods and thoughts of Tennyson's mind, but through the greater part there is a sadness which we know is the result of a constant memory of his grief.

The deeper the feeling of the author the deeper the sympathy of the reader.

The union of the two most pathetic emotions of humanity, love and sorrow, amounts almost to passion, and the expression of grief so common to all in the pleasing measure of poetry endures longer than any other.

Love lyrics are popular for awhile; patriotic hymns and war songs do not last; but the expression of sympathy or of sorrow awakening this sensation touches all people at all times.

"The Elegy of the Church Yard" and "Man was Made to Mourn" vary from the common grief lyrics in that they contain no personal grief. They simply mourn the fate of mankind in general. The fact that death should be the end of all beauty and power, and that one human shall have the power or desire to humble a fellow being pressed the most sensitive, most tender heart chords.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave.
 Await alike the inevitable hour;
 The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
 Full many a gem of purest ray serene
 The dark, unfathomed depths of ocean bear;
 Full many a flower was born to blush unseen,
 And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

See yonder poor, o'er labor'd wight
 So abject, mean and vile,
 Who begs a brother of the earth
 To give him leave to toil;
 And see his lordly fellow-worm
 The poor petition spurn,
 Unmindful tho' a weeping wife
 And helpless offspring mourn.
 If I'm designed your lordling's slave,
 By nature's law designed—
 Why was an independent wish
 E'er planted in my mind?
 If not why am I subject to
 His cruelty, or scorn?
 Or why has man the will and power
 To make his fellow mourn.

We are still in doubt as to how lyric poetry arose and the place of its birth, but we can follow the development of this form from long before Christ to the present time. Never was it more appreciated than during the nineteenth century.

Lyric poetry has usually been strongest where individuality was most manifest. In Greece it burst out when the monarchy was yielding to democracy. Individuality was hampered in Rome, so lyric poetry was never to any great extent a part of Roman literature.

How much we would miss were these short, sometimes joyful (more often sad) cries of human hearts taken from our literature. How much they help us to enjoy life we will not attempt to tell.

EULA HODSON, '09.

Basketball.

FRESHMEN VS. NEWBERG H. S.

On the evening of the first day of January the Freshmen started right by doing the local High School to the tune of 27 to 17. The game was an exhibition of real basketball, and was more closely contested than the score would inditate. The High School boys showed special ability in passing and recovering the ball, but were a little slow to score. The Freshmen lads hit the loops well, and displayed good training.

LINEUP:

Freshmen	High School
center, Smith	center, C. Larkin
guards, Lewis, Rees	guards, Brunton, Henry
forwards, Newby, Hadley	forwards, Motschenbacher,
	Larkin, Otis

PACIFIC VS. DALLAS.

The spectators who saw the Dallas-Pacific game witnessed the fastest and most hotly contested game ever played on Newberg territory. Both teams made a heroic effort to pocket the prize, but the Dallas tossers were forced to follow with 24 points to Pacific's 25. The local team played faster ball than ever before, and were strong in team work. Lewis and Mills played hard games on the defense, and were especially efficient in recovering the ball from Dallas territory.

The Dallas lads were not strong in team work, having lost two of their first team men to the Dallas team which has gone East. Their ability to score was perhaps more marked than that of the opposing team, and had they been strong on the defense, would have inverted the score. Some long shots were made by the Dallas men which were spectacular.

There were very few fouls called during the game, and the best of feeling prevailed throughout.

Dallas LINEUP: Pacific
center, Ballantyne center, Hadlock
guards, Boynston, Strayer guards, Mills, Lewis
forwards, Ballantyne, forwards, Hammer, Smith
Riddeway

Score: Pacific College 25; Dallas College, 24.

MULTNOMAH VS PACIFIC.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 9, the first and second teams met defeat at the hands of the Multnomah Club of Portland and the local high school team. The second team did not show up as strongly as they did in practice, and the high school boys were able to pile up a score of 30 to 16 by the end of the second period.

All through the game the college quintette fought valiantly against the beef and brawn of the Multnomah huskies, but were easily outclassed. In the first half the Portland men played good team work, and were sure at scoring. The half ended with a score of 21 to 5 against the collegians. In the second half our boys braced up and tore their team work to pieces. It was a test of strength in which the veterans had the better of it. One could not overlook the unsportsmanlike spirit in which the veterans took their victory. Again and again they disputed the decision of the referee even with the score going their way. We advocate a better spirit either in defeat or victory, and manliness in conduct as well as in physical make-up.

The second half ended with a score of 35 to 8 staring us in the face. Hammer did all our scoring for us. The only field goal thrown by the Quakers was won by Hammer while lying flat on his back. He also threw six goals from the foul line out of eight trials. Mills and Lewis played a strong game at guard.

LINEUP: P. C.
M. A. A. C. forwards Dent, Fisher forwards Hammer, Smith
guards Barton (capt.) Allen guards Lewis, Mills
center Morris center Hadlock

Score, M. A. A. C. 35, P. C. 8.

Referee, Mackie of Portland Y. M. C. A.

THE CRESCENT.

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RUSSELL W. LEWIS, '10, Editor-in-Chief.
HARVEY A. WRIGHT, '10, Associate Editor.

ROY O. FITCH, '10
FLORENCE REES, '12
MARTIN JOHNSON, '12 } Locals

VICTOR REES, '12 Exchanges.
Y. W. C. A., EULA HODSON, '09
Y. M. C. A., HARVEY WRIGHT, '10.
HAINES BURGESS, '09, Business Manager.
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One of our exchanges recently commented favorably on the fact that our advertising section was large, showing loyal support of the business men of the town. Yes, it is a blessing to a college paper in a small town to have friends among the city fathers. It is a fact that it takes money to run a paper, even on a small scale, and no one knows this more surely than the business managers who every month have the task of soliciting and collecting for advertisements. We owe a great deal to our advertisers who come through faithfully every month with the cash that pays for this publication. May they live long and prosper. Now, students, here is your part: Let our advertisers know that we appreciate their help, and make it a paying investment for them. Tell them you saw their ad in the Crescent,

and give them your patronage. We know this is an old theme, but is an important one, and one editors will rave about as long as publishing is a fad.

Roosevelt is getting in some good licks these last few weeks of his term in messages to Congress. And what is best about it is that he always has something to say. Few presidents have ever exerted so wide an influence. Graft and bribery have felt his correcting hand; unlawful railroad management has felt his power through legislation; and corruption in politics has been given a death-dealing blow. What we like about Roosevelt is his absolute fearlessness and self-confidence. He does not question the results of what he thinks right, and it is this which wins the admiration of even those he opposes. We may, fortunately, expect Roosevelt's successor to be his successor not only in routine, but also in policy and methods.

The recent cold snap has had many disadvantages, but one good thing, it has made some people hurry who had never before dreamed of exerting themselves. There are yet a few, we notice, who prefer slow freezing to over-exertion. Move on gentlemen.

Big Debt Removed!

Faculty and Students Unite in Swinging Four Hundred Dollar Debt of Athletic Association and Student body.

Many of the P. C. people remember when two years ago the faculty and students went down in their pockets for money to build an addition to the gymnasium. The

classes and faculty by rival bidding raised nearly six hundred dollars, and the addition was built. The sum was not sufficient, however, to complete the work, and for two years the students have felt the weight of a three hundred and seventy-five dollar debt on the gymnasium. Recently we decided to wipe out this debt, and on Thursday morning, Jan. 8, the subject was presented at the chapel period by Prof. Reagan. Immediately a response was made which reminded us of the time when we first took subscriptions for the gymnasium. The classes got together, and subscriptions soon came in in no playful manner. The Academy classes responded heroically, and deserve a great deal of credit for their liberality. The subscription list stands as follows, subscribed to be paid on condition that the four hundred dollars be raised immediately:

High School (gymnasium dues)	\$50.00
Faculty	65.00
Seniors	30.00
Juniors	25.00
Sophmores	25.00
Freshmen	48.00
4th Academy	30.00
3rd Academy	47.00
2nd Academy	21.00
Rec'd from B. C. Miles	10.00
Rec'd from Jesse Edwards	5.00
Rec'd from Clarence Edwards	5.00
Total	\$361.00

This subscription leaves us with thirty-nine dollars to raise, and we are busy asking our friends to help. Your help will be very much appreciated, since the amount must be raised before we can collect subscriptions. Send any contributions to Harvey Wright, treasurer of P. C. A. A.

D. W. C. A.

The Student Secretary Miss Hopkins spent from Dec. 17 to Dec. 21 in Newberg. Her time was divided between the Associations of the High School and College until Sunday, when a union meeting was held. Miss Hopkins chose a subject a little unusual, but very helpful. She encouraged the girls to take the the best care to be strong and healthy in order to fill the place in the world which God meant them to fill.

Monday p. m. was given to the High School girls in organizing bible and mission study classes.

This was Miss Hopkins first visit to our city, and we enjoyed her stay very much.

The mission study class is enlarging. We still extend the invitation to the girls who are not members to join.

The day of prayer for colleges is near. Associations should begin now to prepare for that day. The World's Student Christian Federation invites the pastors of all churches to unite with us in keeping the day. Great blessing will follow earnest prayer and careful preparation.

D. M. C. A.

An attempt will be made immediately to organize Bible study classes, and carry the work actively through the remaining two terms. On account of the many activities which have taken all our time, and have made the school work heavy for a few, Bible study work has been neglected. Now that the class contests are over, we will organize the classes and get to work. It is un-

certain what lines of study will be taken up, but two which we are especially anxious to present are The Life of Christ and The Life of St. Paul. These are two of the courses most often studied.

Every student can well afford to give an hour per week, as well as a few minutes daily to Bible study work. The number of men in American colleges who do this is enormous, and a campaign is on to greatly increase it. The cost of books is very small, and also the time required is not great. But the good derived from such a course is of paramount value to the young man. A knowledge of the Bible is not simply an advantage, it is almost a necessity to the well-rounded man. Join the classes and you will feel doubly repaid.

Our meetings are well attended this winter, and it is especially gratifying to have so many of the younger students in active service.

Locals

On Dec. 8 we were favored by a report of the Y. M. C. A. convention, given by Harvey Wright, Leonard George, Nathan Cook and Martin Johnson.

Prep knowledge—

Harold Mills—"Since plants are green, why can't a parrot be called a plant."

Claude Newlin—"I want to hear what he sagt."

Roy Fitch—"Oh, Claude you are a Pennsylvania Dutchman."

Fally Rassmussen—"No he aint. He is a Miss Andrews Dutchman."

On Dec. 8 Mrs. Ross, a worker in the Women's Club of Portland, and Mrs. Buchanan of Newberg visited

the school.

Prof. Reagan—"How many of you have red freckles (read 'Freckles')?"

Earnest Hadlock spent most of his Christmas vacation in Sherwood at the home of Roy Fitch.

Burgess—"How late were you out last night?"

Hadlock—"I didn't look at my watch."

Burgess—"No, you couldn't look it in the eye."

Those dreadful class oratorical contests are over and those chosen to be submitted again to the tortures are:

Seniors, Haines Burgess, Eula Hodson.

Juniors, Roy Fitch, Laura Hammer.

Sophomore, Beula Blum

Freshman, Florence Rees.

Reagan in telling of the fossil beavers found near Fairmount, Indiana—"It was the second peculiar specimen coming from this place."

Query—What was the first?

What does Haines mean when he says Olin has an eligible hand?

On Dec. 16 our friend Rev. Lindley Wells of Portland, paid us a visit and conducted chapel exercises.

Prof Reagan—"And he smoked all over his wife."

On Nov. 17, Rev. Pemberton of Salem visited us.

The most interesting thing of the season was the chapel exercise conducted on Dec. 18 by our old friend and teacher Walter Woodward. He gave us a very graphic, interesting description of the last day of the famous Ruef trial. It is needless to say that we very much appreciate these talks of our friend.

Gretta Markel is not in school this term. We shall be glad to welcome her when she can be in school again.

The members of the Freshman class are to be complimented on the aggressive spirit they have shown in obtaining class sweaters.

We appreciate very much the ready response made by our advertisers, and the support they have given us.

On Wednesday, January 20, occurs the inauguration of the Reverend Fletcher Homan, D. D. as President of Willamette University. A program of exceptionally high merit will be given from January 17 to January 20 in honor of the event. On Sunday the city pulpits will be occupied by the Presidents of the Denominational Colleges of Oregon. Pres. Kelsey is to preach at the Friends church on that day.

The representatives of the Christian Colleges of Oregon will meet at McMinnville Friday, January 15. Pacific College is to be represented by Pres. W. I. Kelsey and Prof. Mabel H. Douglas. Pres. Kelsey will address the assembly on the subject "Uniform Curricula."

A canvass is being made of all the monthly meetings in Oregon Yearly Meeting to raise funds to meet the running expenses of the college. Reports are coming in which indicate good success.

Exchanges

The Penn Chronicle for December contains an excellent article by Pres. A. Rosenberger on the annual "Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration" with a description of Lake Mohonk and the Lake Mohonk Mountain House. This article should be read by every student.

The Wilmingtonian is a faithful exchange and is always well edited. It is a credit to the publishing staff

to have the different departments well organized and always represented.

The Chemawa American should be complimented on the regularity of its publication.

University Life is one of our best weekly exchanges. We are glad to note the increase in size and the addition of a story department.

The December Earlhamite contains a cut showing the 1908 football squad. This number of the Earlhamite is an excellent football number.

We have just received the December number of Oak Leaves, and find it an unusually good number.

E. H. S. News, is not your joke department longer than necessary? The other departments are well arranged and very good.

"Here's to our parents and teacher, may they never meet."—Ex.

"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye tell them twins apart?

"An' 'tis aisy; I sticks my finger in Dinnie's mouth, an' if he bites its Moike."—Ex.

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